

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. " The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Garfield hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, Sep-tember the 5th, 1891, at 10 e'clock a. m., for the tember the Sth. 1881, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District. This convention will be composed of the same number of delegates and selected in the same manner as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same bace, at 11 o'clock a m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the nomination of the following county officers, towit: Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Coroner, County Surveyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and logs term.

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The basts of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-five votes, and one delegate for each twenty-five votes, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof cast for James R. Hallowell at the last general election, and one delegate-large for each township and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates may be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries, which shall be held in the several townships and wards on Thursday, the Selected by a majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries, which shall be held in the several townships and wards on Thursday, the Selding of September, 1861. Said primaries will be held in the government and the regular place of veiging therein, beginn at 4 o'clock and closing at 5 o'clock p. m., and in the wards said primaries shall begin at 4 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock p. m., and be held at the following places in said vards:

First ward—Corper Silvery stable.

Fourth ward—Corper Silvery stable.

Fourth ward—Martinson block.

Sixth ward—Corper Douglas and Ida ave's.

The several townships and wargs under this call shall be conflicted to the following number of delegates in each convention, tow::

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By order of the Republican Central Committee. E. T. Annes, Chairman. mittee. E. C. Jackman, Socret.

The Kansas farmer is posted, but the circus bill-boards are not. Alas.

All that is expected of the masculine gender at Argonia, is to say "yes" or

The Globe-Democrat predicts that Missouri will go Republican in 1892. The Globe-Democrat is rattled.

The people of Europe have to have bread and the more wheat goes down there the more it will go up here.

The disposition of the grass on the Cherokee strip in the minds of the boomers seems to be a burning question.

The mountain of corn in the Kansas perity. The crusade referred to, that is farmers back yard is not as big as one being waged to the discredit of the state, two years ago, but it is worth five times

A recent decision of a high court at to use the meat of dogs in the manufac-

One of the amenities of a territory such as Oklahoma is, is that it does not have an Alliauce senator chasing around the country defaming it.

Manitou's claim of being a winter re sort as well as a summer resort, comes it right handy for the Kansas people who are sojourning there at present

The census proves that each head m the United States has \$1,000. Jay Gould very kindly consents to keep between 150,000 and 200,000 people's share,

Amelia Rives-Chandler is safely back in this country. The Kreutzer Sonata may have changed its pulse a little, but Ameda will be able to acclimate herself.

There are several forces at work in Oklahoma, but the one which encompasses all and has the success of every other event thoroughly at heart, is the statebood idea.

It is stated that the Japanese government intends spending \$700,000 in connection with the Columbian exhibition, of which sum \$150,000 is to be used for purely government exhibits.

One story is that Bismarck is losing his memory. The ex-chancellor has the bold discrimination made against Kanconsolation of knowing that there is sas points west of Fort Scott. another story out about his enemy, has no memory to lose.

The merry madness of the American people as curio-maniacs and fad-hedlamites seems to be bagging at the knees. Some of Emma Abhoti's dresses that

If the census of Philadelphia were taken now or a few weeks later it would show considerable reduction in the city's population, with a corresponding increase in the roster of the state's prison, The Quaker city displays some peculiar.

The prince of Wules is said to be aiding the oppressed Russian Jews. It may be while Wichita i east of the sixth princi-

The ragious in which Petfer has been preaching charge one dollar for a skinny basket of peaches. And if his speeches don't take there, what can they do among the farmers of Kansas who are miles, while Wichita is charged 30 cents living on apple-dumplings and peach

The Golden Rule, a recognized People's porty organ, lays the following rule per 100, while Denver's charged 70 cents down as a cardinal principle of the Alliance, which we hope will be read by every intelligent man: "Mortgages, rent, interest and profits are but other names for theft and robbery." In other words, humanity ought to abandon everything and go back to a nomadic life.

ing about him, there is one man in the sas people would like to have answered, we should now be infinitely better off." United States who will always con-If Peffer himself gets more satisfaction sas 60 cents per 100 pounds. out of the fact that he is in the senate

Sedgwick county seems to be warming up in a characteristic and lively way, but its only personally, involving but the ambitions of individual aspirants. And this is all well enough and a hopeful sign. But so far as the great body of the Republican party is concerned it is serene, its members undistracted and determined. The distrust of the past two years can no longer be found with the average old time Republican voter. The opposition of the other organizations have shown their strength, both singly and combined, and the last two elections eft a record which shows for itself that a united Republican front caunot be beaten. There being no dissensions or causes for any the Republicans of Sedgwick county this fall will be found working harmoniously and voting solidly. So while the opposition are intriguing, hob-nobbing and trading and 'fixing things' daily, the Republicans are calmly waiting for the development of all the schemes that they may with honest votes knock them all in the head. With good men on their ticket and with no distracting issues the Republicans can squarely and honestly carry Sedgwick county against all opposition, combined or otherwise. And that is what there seems a calm and determined disposition to do this fall with reference to every officer to be elected, from the district judgeship to county commissioner. The truth is honest Republicans have become tired of being badgered about by side issues and wheedled by dishonest and trickey trades of combined enemies, and the resolve scems to be and no doubt

therefore, the very best men.

We, get an idea of the immense re-ources of Kansas from the statement that

The resources of Kansas and its materinl conditions are not overdrawn in the foregoing. The only mistake in it is the supposition that the people who possess such sources of wealth are engaged in a crusade against the sound economic policy which contributes to their prosperity. The crusade referred to, that is was mangurated and is being prosecuted by a lot of irresponsible fault-finders and croakers who are not producers, to any considerable extent, but who are pros-Leipsic, Germany, has made it a crime perity bears for what they can make out of it. And it is strange that a periodical of the standing and intelligence of the paper above quoted should have been led into the error of making such a statement as the concluding sentence above

> KANSAS JOLDERS AND KANSAS RAILROADS.

The Transmissouri Railway Freight jurisdiction as equitable and reasonab

Whether they are or not we will give

the rates and let the people judge. The rates from New Orleans to the different cities is as follows, on sugar in

1	Per loo lisa
	New Orleans to Wichita, Kan
	New Orleans to Salina, Kan
1	New Orleans to Hutchinson, Kan 00 cents
1	New Orienns to Fort Scott, Kan 30 tents
	New Orleans to Kansas City, Mo 30 cents
	New Orleans to Lincoln, Neb
	New Orleans to Beatrice, Neb
	New Orleans to Fremodt, Neb 36 cents
	New Orleans to Sioux City, Iown 30 cents
	New Orleans to Pueblo, (Col
	New Orleans to Denver, Col
i	New Orleans to Minneapolis, Minn 35 cents
ı	By taking up the United States man

one can readily see the correct location of these cities from New Orleans; and by comparing the rates, see very plainly the

It is claimed that the 30 cent rate is Kansas City, Omaha and Sioux City are given that rate. Lincoln, Neb, is not a same rate. Fort Scote is not a Missouri river point, therefore it can not be that cost \$4,000 only brought \$25 in the New Missouri river is the basing line for a 30 mand. York auction of the singer's possessions, cent rate, Fairmount, Neb., is allowed a 36 cent rate on sugar from New Orleans, or 6 cents more than the Missouri river rate, while Wichita, Hutchinson, Arkansas City and Salina are compelled to pay 60 cents per 100 pounds, or 30 cents per 100 pounds more than Mis-

Fairmount, Neb., is west of the sixth principal meridian, a quasi basing line, that the prince is unselfish in this, but it | pal meridian. Why Fairmout, Neb., off is more probable that the baccarat of the Missouri river, a longer distance any early date, but that the agitation of prince is not aware of a Jewish maxim from New Orleans than the Kansas

association, is one of mysteries that provokes our business chicken and one dollar and a half for a 60 cent rate. Denver and Pueblo is charged only 10 cents per 100 pounds Kan., a distance of 150 miles. Minneapolis. Munn., is given a rate of 33 cents | that as the paramount issue next year.

per 100 pounds. clares from New Orleans, it plainty trial prosperity, and to that end public shows that distance, location, amount of meetings are being held frequently to business on the Missouri river, does not discuss the situation and device a plan seem to cut any figure in the making of that will lead to the desired goal. At the Daiton boys in earnest. This means rates, from New Orleans to Kansas one of said meetings a day or two ago, that they will be either killed or caught. points. If it does to points outside of Hon. Ed Carroll declared that "If we After all Senator Peffer's friends have Kansas, why does it not to Kansas had given to manufactories one-tenth or week. One man took a revolver away secreted him and his enemies quit talkdeserted him and his enemies quit talk- points? These are the questions the Kan- the \$1,500,000 we have given to railroads.

gratulate him on being in the United Kansas City is 30 cents per 100 pounds, to to manufactories and the other nine "there is just one thing needed now to States senate. Even now, it is doubtful and to Wichita and other points in Kantensia. Even now, it is doubtful and to Wichita and other points in Kantensia. The formally represented the happiness of everyone in Oklahoma and that is a good old fashioned that the formally represented the happiness of everyone in Oklahoma and that is a good old fashioned

Kansas and Texas railway protect the points on their line, as the rates show. That the Kansas roads do not do this is videnced from the rates in effect.

this, and, if true, it should be done.

tion, but refuse to remedy it.

intarily cut rates against a competing line at a loss to other points; in other words, they voluntarily do unreasonable things in one case and refuse to do reasonable things in another.

Kansas jobbers have a right to demand not believe their competitors should have sirable class of immigrants. an advantage. The fairness of the posttion taken by the Kansas jobbers, relative to the sugar rate from New Orleans and Galveston, recommends itself to public approval; and the unfair, unequal and extremely high rates on sugar as shown to Kansas points by the ranways, ovokes condemnation.

Will the railways voluntarily correct is, to straighten out the entire situation hat which they admit to be wrong? or and put only clean and honorable Repubis the move on their part in raising and licans into office, by a solid vote of a making unreasonable rates for the purstraight unscratched ticket in November. pose of forcing extreme legislation? Let the convention of the 5th give us,

THE DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE.

Among other important things decided y the People's party of Texas in convention, was that effective speakers must sources of Kansas from the statement that the people of that commonwealth will receive \$100,000,000 at the proceeds of their sales of stock and farm produce raised during the present year. That is to say, grain and stock amounting in value to that sum will be sent outside of the state in addition to what the people will need for home consumption. The value of this last—the farm produce consumed within the state—can barily be less than the value of the exports. It is difficult to understand why a people who possess such sources of wealth should be engaged in a crusade against the sound economic policy which contributes so largely to their prosperity.—Frank Leslie's Hustrated Newspaper.

The project that was suggested several months ago for deporting large numbers of negroes from the southern states to Mexico has been revived. W. H. Ellis, of Texas, says he has the names of 6,000 Senegambians who desire to go there from the southern states; and he further says that he has obtained concessions from the Mexican government for the purpose in the provinces of Vera Cruz, Queretaro, San Luis Polosi and Oajaca. What with this scheme, when it shall have been put into successful operation, and the California colonization project, entioned a few days ago, and still the Liberian enterprise of several years' standing, it would seem that the negro problem may yet be solved, some time, But all this talk about negro deportation reminds us of the answer the old darkey evil to the land whereon it was born. So made to the recruiting officer during the great a nuisance did it become that the Said he to the officer: "You've seed association, which assumes to control two dogs fight over er bone, haint you?" and regulate the freight rates between Kansas City and other points, approves of the sugar rate from New Orleans to get the negro out of the sugar rate from New Orleans to get the negro out of the angle had only take much stock in any Wichita and other points within their south; he don't take much stock in any of them. Fact is he don't want to go If he did, the way is open.

given out in the dispatches, but adds to the interest centered there. Added to the short crop reports from different that the bread crops in Great Britain have been cut short by adverse weather failure, this last, small as it is in comparison with the total product of the world, it cannot fail to emphasize the they possessed of. There is no longer room doubt that America, the United which is virtually that King William made because there is a Missruri river States, is master of the situation as to which is used as a basing point; and so prices. With the balance of the world short and the United States the only country with a surplus, and that not Fe Monitor Missouri river point, but is given the equal to the probable demand by onethird there is no reason why the producers here may not get what they de-

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge undertakes to play the role of a political prophet in the September number of the Forum, in an fore the new land. article on "The Political Issues of 1892;" and he predicts that the most prominent issue in the next presidential campaign will be not the tariff question, but the question of the free counge of silver. one that is always with us, and is not orchards near Edmond. The tariff question, he maintains, is settled now, and will not be settled at the free coinnge of silver has now which is "always go to bed owing the points, should be allowed such reactied so acute a stage that it is not a rate by the Transmissouri going to pass away before some definite action is taken, and that the popular feeling is such that this is obliged to men to inquire into the justice of this come to a crisis in the next year's campaign. This is something of a departure for Mr. Lodge, inasmuch as his chammore than Wichita, a distance of 500 pionship of the elections bill before the last congress and the interest he maniper 100 pounds more than Ft. Scott, fested in the fate of that measure naturally suggested that he would still regard

In comparing the rates to different to create a revival of business and indus-ington next month sas 60 cents per 100 pounds.

The excuse made for the discrimination against Kansas points is because was somewhat overdone a few years ago, from Lewiston, N. C., inquiring about than 100,000,000. In the third place

meet the competition. Admitting it to without the railroads it would be useless roads from protecting her business men or industrial enterprises of any sort: the same as the roads outside of the state protect their patrons. The Fort Scott and Gulf officials and the Missouri, there were.

or industrial enterprises of any sort: the same as the roads outside of the state protect their patrons. The Fort Scott and Gulf officials and the Missouri, there were.

The harvest excursions now begun promise to bring larger numbers of visitors to Kansas than have come during It was supposed that the interstate the past two or three years. The state's ommerce law was enacted for the pur- immense crops and generally prosperous pose of correcting just such cases as condition has been universally proclaimthis, and, if true, it should be done.

These is evidence that the officials of the Kansas roads admit the discrimination, but refuse to remedy it.

There is no hesitation on the part of the railways to increase the rates on any commodity to Kansas points; and volumed in the railways to increase the rates on any commodity to Kansas points; and volume that the disappointed, whatever may be their surprise.

Come of Bee Guthrey's nonsense: I, Some of Bee Guthrey's nonsense: I, 'Pike,' will write you a few of the things that have happened around Ingalis. There it transformed into a very eldorado. And none will be disappointed, whatever may be their surprise. the Kansas roads admit the discrimina- hunters all want to "take in" the enthe railways to increase the rates on any none will be disappointed, whatever

equal rates from all railways in the with 2,197 during the whole of last year, handling of their business from any while in 1889 there were only 228. This point, believing that they have the large increase accounts for a correspondability to do business on an even ing decrease in the number of arrivals in basis with their competitors; but do the United States of that thrifty and de-

Sam Jones declares that if all the peo ple were in Sing Sing prison who deserve to be that institution would have

reason that eight out of every ten of them are old mossback Democrats. And so it is everywhere that we find the same sentiment. The People's party in Kansas of it is a capitalist in the truest sense of sentiment. The People's party in Kansas have very little choice as to whether the men elected to office are Alliance or Democrat, and when neither seems possible to the character of the word and wants to keep what he has any body else. What is more, he will do it, and hot weather and high water can't a good while yet. prevent him. The farmers are the real capitalists of the world, anyhow, and always have been and always will be.-Capital.

DOLLAR WHEAT THE DAVID.

Once there roamed over the fertile fields of Kansas an ugly dwarf named "Ten Cent Corn." He was an uninvit-"Ten Cent Corn." He was an uninvising and repulsive creature, but most amorous nevertheless, and proposed an intrigue with each of the maidens, "Plenty" and "Prosperity," but they ran away from him and would have nothing to do with him. However, he finally formed a linison with an old hag called "Shiftless," who was willing to do anything to change her condition. As a rethey named "Calamity-Howler," It grew amazingly fast, and soon became

REASON IN RHYME.

and feel the horny-handed and feel the horny-handed never "jine" and feel the horn grip and give the countersign? Every item of information touching never argue politics and mix in wordy the food supply situation in the east as blue and roast the plateau of the plateau blue and roast the plutocrats? Did you never sit for hours and hours upon a lons in a fe bench of pine, while some long-winded orator piped forth his dismal whine? And the short crop reports from different parts of the continent comes the report that the bread crops in Great Britain and gloom and feast on chicken pie?— knowledge displayed of woman's best Emporia Republican.

Oh ves we've been a farmer, we've with such supply short by at least two on a board while politicians ripped and best pens; it understands what had to say and voted for 'em elecalmost unprecedented advantage that tion day, believing sure we'd get some taining to woman today, and its the American producers find themselves cash in greenbacks right from Uncle ber number give evidence that it Sam. Alas, we learned too soon, gol , to get the cash we had to earn it, and since we quit the howlers' crowd, worked more and didn't talk so loud we've had more chicken pie to eat, and now our granary's full of wheat.-Santa

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

The thermometer dropped to 49 at Oklahoma City, Monday. Guthrie society.

The boomer is likely to get the "two enirs of important events; and (the promised lands" mixed.

Hay is worth only \$2 a ton in Oklahoma. What a drop from last spring. Corn brings twenty five cents in Okla-homa. It is worth more than that. Several Indians near Topeka have re-

ently sold out and gone to Oklahoma. Mrs. Rock forges to the front with the aration that the steer is not a legal Beaver has a brass band that makes the

coyotes ashamed of themselves for miles Oklahoma City has more banquets the square inch than any other town in the territory. The president wooldn't fire the cattle.

Governor Steele will not make the run or the new lands. He is going to Wash

It is too had there isn't a flying machine that would work. There wouldn't be any Marshal Grimes has started out after

The rate on sugar from Galveston to If they had given the one-lenth alluded. The Hennessey Clipper remarks that

SEDGWICK COUNTY REPUBLICANS, other roads force a low rate to the Missouri river and they are compelled to assistance extended by the people; but says that 2,000 strong men are ready to start from there as soon as they get notice. meet the competition. Admitting it to without the railroads it would be useless be true, it does not prevent the Kansas to undertake to build up manufactories editors of the newspapers in Oklahome;

> Guthrie Capital: P. H. Starr, of Cleve land, O., called on the State Capital yes-terday. He says the people around Cleve-land are wild over Oklahoma. He has a letter from his wife which says that an old German farmer has sold his farm and with his six boys and \$10,000 in cash and fine tock is now on his way to buy farms in

Since Brazil became a republic it has who is tall and flerce, and as the synagogue of Ingalls was full of people worshiping there the Philistian came also, and when the preacher had made an end of his sayings and the people were going have gone there during the first six months of the present year, as compared with 2,197 during the whole of last year, while in 1889 there were only 228. This because of the present with a people were going away the Sampson-like man stopped to put the lights out and lock up the house, when the Philistian made war upon the great man, and the man called, Dellishi Deilahi and she went to the rescue with a mighty weapon of warfare, the "coal oil mighty weapon of warfare, the "coal oil" mighty weapon of warfare, the "coal oil can," and struck the Philistian over the can," and struck the Philistian over the head with it; then the handward came to the rescue also, and beat the Philistian over the head with the book of psalms, and said, oh! thou wicked Philistian, why dost thou assault my lord? And Delliah fainted away, and once more peace reign-ed, as the high constable was not to be found, having hid in the dog fennel. J. J. Burke: President Harrison must

to be 2,000 miles square. The New Orleans Times-Democrat declares that this
would leave only Sam Jones, George
Francis Train and two or three other
lunatics outside the breastworks. Classing Sam Jones with George Francis
Train is a great let down for Jones, but
he did it himself.

OF COURSE IT FELL FLAT.

Mrs. Diggs made a doleful speech to a farmor audience in Ohio last week, telling them
the oli oli story about the oppression of capitural classes. There was not much enthusiassi
in her audience, for over half of them had
in her audience, for over half of them had
in her appears and an expection as prosperous and enceded to borrow money. A calamity speech on a prosperous and money out at interest, and but very few of the
remainder needed to borrow money. A calamity speech on a prosperous and mine of the county hope is in the supreme court, that Judge Sany's decision
Precisely. To abuse capitalists to
farmers—particularly in the east—is
dangerous business. The man who that the Cherokees have no right to the strip will be affirmed. In the meantime that body of land, as fine farming land as there is in the United States, will be covered with cattle ostensibly belonging

LITERARY NOTES.

The New England Magazine for Sep-tember is rather notable on account of the great increase in the number of its illustrations. Although in a different field, and in no sense a rival of the Cos-mopolitan, the Boston magazine is every month broadening its scope and paying more attention to its art department

The next number of Harper's Weekly, published August 26, will contain two pages of illustrations of the races and other incidents at the annual meet, which took place last week. The supplement to the number will comprise thing to change her condition. As a result of the liaison a child was born, which Men of New York," giving some inter-It esting facts regarding the large number ime of comparatively young men who have as big as Goliath, and being endowed achieved marked success in the profes-with all the characteristics of its parents sions or in business in the city of New

The number of Harper's Young People late war when pressed to join the army.
Said he to the officer: "You've seed two dogs fight over er bone, haint you?"
"Yes." "Well; did you ever see de bone fight any?" So it is with these schemes great a nuisance did it become that the people began to look around for a David to go out and slay the monster, and they found him in the person of "Dollar beau" wheat "wheat," and in a jiffy "Dollar Wheat" holidays. One of its most attractive stories is that of "The Toy Lamb and the Little Siren," by E. Cavazza. Mrs. Marholidays. One of its most attractive stories is that of "The Toy Lamb and the own sense of the firmess of things devel Little Siren," by E. Cavazza. Mrs. Margaret Presson contributes the sea-shore balled of "Only One Boy," and Mr. Ed-their women carried eventually to the mund Collins tells of the sea-birds that highest point of artistic excellence.anded these sea stories, there is a picture of the little polar bears that drifted down into the gulf stream on a cake of ice, and the ions in a fair ship for a voyage among

wants at every season of the year. so many thousands of women should months without counting the English roared and told us in starvation tones we want, and it is never weak; it has a way had to live on nought but bones, whereas of entering right into the daily life of a we should be feasting high on all such things as chicken pic. We took all in every joy and every perplexity. It is the best authority on everything appergetting stronger with each issue. \$1 is sent to any address, for an entire of Philadelphia, who conduct the Journal

contains the fifth and concluding article in the successful steamship series, enti-tled "The Steamship Lines of the World," by Lieutenant Ridgely Hunt, There is some counterfelt money affoat U. S. N., a son of the late secretary of the navy and minister to Russia. number contains three articles on essen oma City, Monday.

The cotton, after all, will open up be- Homes," from the dugout to the Adirondack cabin; on "China Hunting in New Hay-rick rides are the latest thing in England," particularly along the Con-necticut river valley, with an account of Jake Admire eats apple dumplings made many rare American plates, which it is the first four. can University Life," by Professor Josiah Royce, of Harvard, who pleads for the idealization of our colleges, rather than their further adaptation to practical

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

From the Pittsburg Times. There is nothing very certain in this world except that Peffer will not be

The Wichita Eagle is a very ignorant paper. It says that M. C. after Congressman One' name stands for mileh It doesn't. The cows stand for

Humbugging the Public

This idea which some people possess that the public is easy to be humbugged. a very good one until it is tried, says dward W. Bok, in the Ladies' Home we are nurselves, there is always some allowance to be made for the truth that God gave some brains to some one else, and that "some one else" may, just as likely as not, be the very one whom you him arrested for carrying concealed weapare trying to humbug.

The Mother Tougue. A German authority says that almost a third of all humanity—that is 400,000, 000 speak the Chinese language. Ther

stands the English, spoken by almost 100,000,000. Fourth the Russian, with 80,000,000, while the German language is spoken by 57,000,000 tongues and the Spanish by 48,000,000. Of the European languages the French is fifth in place.

The Eagle's Efforts Appreciated,

Victor Murdock's "Okiahoma Outlines" in the Wichita Eagle have been as conspicuous for their impartiality of towns and papers as for their news, wit and vigor. They are a perfect epitome of a lively territory. To glean such a col-umn long items must be boiled down to a few lines, and in doing this Vic has been careful to observe newspaper cour-tesy. These "Outlines" are of value to the territory and every city and village in it, and are appreciated by the people.

Canada's Growing Debt.

From the New England Magazine The rapid, the startling growth of the debt of Canada, which has increased from \$78,209,742 in 1870, to \$238,000,000 in 1890, with a population almost at a standstill and a stagnant trade, has struck calm, impartial observers with the idea that there has been something wrong in the government of a peaceful young state of enormous extent and great natural resources. Of eourse, a large portion of this debt was incurred for the construction of railways, improvements of canals, and similar political and commercial works; but the results or returns do not compensate for the vastness of the new debt, with its oppressive load of interest. They freely comment upon the fact that while the United States have reduced their debt from \$59 to \$16.50 per head in twenty years Canada

race between thousands of men on foot, in wagons, and on horseback, seeking a

How the Greeks Combed Their P-t-In Greece, during the heroic ages men wore their hair and beards long, which so disgusted the cleanly and clear faced Egyptians that, if we are to credit Herodotus, no one of either sex of the latter nationality would on any account kiss the lips of a Greek, make use of his knife, his spit and cauldron, or taste the meat of an animal which had been only 40 cents. slaughtered by his hand. It must not be inferred from this that the Greeks, in the early days of their being, were altogether barbarians; but they were certainly not so civilized-not so well ac quainted with the arts of peace and war as the Egyptians until long after they had made their mark in history.

The love of the beautiful was there, no doubt; but it had not vet manifested itself and raised the social character of the people. It required the softening and humanizing influence and intercourse with more liberal races, such as the Egyptians and Phoenicians, to one or the other of whom they were indebted for much that they possessed. It would seem that, in the matter of personal adornment, they derived the beginnings from the Egyptians, and that they improved upon these beginnings as their Gentleman's Magazine.

Cured by a Doctor's Bill.

A westerner at one of the prominent up town hotels was feeling restless and ill one hot evening and rang for a dector. The latter was in the same house. He called at his patient's room and diagnosed the case as simple insomnia, and gave a couple of powders and retired. The doctor called the next morning to cidentally three or four times. The bill was twenty-five dollars. Five dollars a visit from a doctor living on the same floor with him in the same house was something that nearly caused the westerner to faint. But the bill had one effect-it made him a well man, he says. He wouldn't risk getting another such. -New York Herald.

How Indians Use Ants.

The grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, who put the ants to a very peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having his hand sewed together, as physicians do in this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their laws together in biting the flesh, and thus pull the two sides of the gush Then the Indian pinches off the bodies of the ants and leaves the ing the Broadway dry goods stores for heads clinging to the flesh, which is held together until the gash is perfectly New York Recorder.

The Economy of the Egyptians. A curious illustration of the domestic economy of the Egyptians has been met with in the unwinding of the bundages of the mummies. Although whole webs of fine cloth have been most frequently nsed, in other cases the bandages are 1876. fragmentary, and have seams, darns and patches. Old napkins are used, old skirts, pieces of something that may are mittens to guard the hands of firehave been a shirt; and once a piece of men, assayers, refiners and others who cloth was found with an armhole in it, are exposed to burning. As the matewith seam and gusset and hand finely rial is not affected by heat, the workstitched by fingers themselves long since man thus protected can grasp hot irons, crumbled and their dust blown to the crucibles and the like without discomfour winds. - Harper's Batar.

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My aunt had a parrot that had been tanght to sing the first stanza of "There Is a Happy Land," and Polly was very proud of her voice. One day a neighbor brought over her canary to be kept while she was away from home. No sooner would the canary commence singing than Polly would bristle her feathers and cry out: "You don't sing right! you don't sing right! Hear Polly sing!" Then Polly would execute "There Is a Hanny Land" to the best of her ability.

One evening my uncle, who is some what deaf, was telling me that there was a concert in the town hall, and he should like to go, but did not think he could hear. Whereupon the parrot shrieked: "Polly'll sing! Polly'll make you hear!" The gentleman turned courteonsly to "Thank you, Polly! I'll stay at home and hear you!" he said. She danced about her cage in delight. "Beautiful

Pollyt Polly can sing!" she kept saying softly to herself, with a pride in her accomplishment that was amusing to see,

These New Not Dresses.

"Have you seen the new net dresses? I don't like them, they are two com-"Why, for pity's sake, what do you

"Just what I say, they are too communicative. You buy one, and see what a fix you will be in. I have one, and every time I put it on I wish I never had been born. Everything sticks to it. If you sit on the beach when you get ug ron are covered with shells, minnows, dirt. If you chat confidentially with a young man and get interested and sit a alings to the netting, and every one of your friends knows right away with whom you have been spending your time. Oh, they are horrid things ! merchants are advertising them big, but I wouldn't have another for any money." The speakers were two women ravagwardrobes for a season at Newport.-

The Forth bridge was begun in 1981. There were then only two cantalever bridges in existence, one of them carrying the Cincinnati Southern railroad across the Kentucky river, and the other spanning the river Warthe at Posen, ig Germany. Both of these were built in

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